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waiter at Tivoli restaurant on March 1883. He knew Dunn well and Elliott slight-He saw Elliott and Pialsted in the resurant on the evening of March 1. They sat at a table in the back room south of the aisle. ott sat facing the door. Witness heard a shot fired. He was in the back room at the time, but did not see the shot fired. He turned around and saw Elliott throw up his hands. was nothing in them. Elliott then stabled his chair and raised it so that it struck be chandelier. Elliott then made for the door. Witness saw Jerry Dunn when he first came in. He was then at the door and crossing toward the cashier's desk. After the shooting witness ran at once toward the back door and ran out. Hedid not see Dunn after he heard the shot fred, nor did he see the final struggle.

J. H. Mice testified that he was at the Tivoli

restaurant on the 1st of March last. He had known Jere. Dunn for three years, and had seen Elliott. He took supper in the front room of the restaurant at the south side of the aisle,

with an uplitted enair in his hands. Dunn then fired a third shot. Elliott struck the chandelier with the chair, dropped it, and grabbed hold of Dunn. There was nothing in Elliott's hands. The two men then wont out of sight behind the partition, and witness next saw Dunn standing over Elliott's body.

F.A. Smith, a law student with Rufus King, bestilled that he was in the new Tivoli at 8 P. M. on the 1st of March. He was in the inner room at the south side, and sat facing west. He saw Elliott and Plaisted sitting at the table, and saw Dunn come in. Dunn as he came in raised his hand and fired a pistol. Witness heard several shots fired, two in the room. Elliott jumped up and swung his chair over his head, which struck the chandelier. He then dropped the chair and grappled with Dunn. Witness then saw Dunn rise up and Elliott lay upon the floor. In all he heard seven or eight shots.

For the third time Mr. Mills called William Langdon (Appetite Bill) to come to the stand, but william was nowhere to be found, and for the third time Court and jury waited in vain. Emith was recalled, and said that he supposed that the two shots fired in the inner room came from a revolver in Dunn's hand. He saw no weapon in Elliott's hand.

Mr. Smith stepped down, and once more Appetite Bill was called, and again failed to respond, and fifteen minutes were consumed waiting for him. In the interval Jere Dunn held a levee of his friends and admirers, an array of plaid suits, big watch chains, and resplendent diamonds crowding around him, while his faithful attendant. Sheedy, sat by and introduced strangers. Mr. Mills ran between the door and the Judge's bench anxiously looking for Langdon at one place and explaining his absence to Judge Smith at the other, while Messre. Storre and Munn sat by smiling and suggesting various reasons for Appetite Bill's rejuctance to appear.

At length L. M. Wiltuman was found and put upon the stand. He testified that he was sected to prove the two rooms. Dunn walked rapidly down the two rooms. Dunn walk

Biorrs. Witness then said that Elliott raised his chair to strike Dunn. He (witness) tried to get into a private supper room, but some one was en the neide and held the door. He heard four more shots fired, and then eame back and saw Elliott fring on the floor and Dunn standing near the sasher's desk. "The ———" said Dunn, I have got it down on him now." Elliott asked to have his cont put under his head, and a man near by said: "Put his cont under his head; he won't need it any more."

At this point Appetite Bill was again called, and again failed to materialize. An attachment was issued for his arrest, and the court adjourned until 2 P. M. to allow the presecution to find the rest of their witnesses.

After recess Addison Davis (colored) took the stand. He, was waiter at the new Tivelt on to strike Dunn. He (witness) tried to get into

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chair. Dunn then fired two shots, and refreated into the front room. Elliott followed and grappled him, and both fell. Elliott trying to trest a revolver from Dunn. Both then arose, and both had pistols. Elliott snapped his pistols at Dunn two or three times, but it did not explode. Witness called the officers.

William Langdon, the long-sought-for Appetite Bill, was then called, and finally made his appearance. He had conscientious scruples about being sworn, and affirmed to his testimony. He said that he is the owner of the Twoil restaurant, where the shooting occurred. He knew both Dunn and Elliott. Had had a sonversation with Dunn on Feb. 1 in regard to Elliott. Dunn said that Elliott was a coward and airaid to meet Sullivan. Dunn also called Eliott a cur, and used other like terms. Witness had another conversation with Dunn afterward, in which Dunn said. If ever I meet Elliott again I will cook him." This was the day after Dunn had keep out of Clayton's saloon for fear of Elliott. Witness told Dunn that Elliott was a strong man, and dangerous to fight with. "It is no matter," said Dunn: "he is near-sighted, and if he gets a bull in his saloon." It makes no difference, said Dunn: "I will cook him on the street." Witness saw Elliott his saloon on the night of March I. He was in a private room when the shooting occurred, about twike feet from where Elliott was slitting. He heard pistols hots, and opened the door of the room he was in and saw Dunn backing out of the room, while Elliott was advancing toward him. There was nothing in Elliott's hands. Both men went into the front room. When witness went into that room Elliott was high on the floor and the officers had arrested Dunn. Witness heard five shots fired. Charles E. Davies (Parson) testiled that Elliott was near-sighted. He had seen him with a pistol, and knew that he came back to Charles E. Davies (Parson) testiled that Elliott was near-sighted. He had seen him out of the room had visited that he had drive him out of town. Elliott was nothing to the pre

Chicago. in Thomas, dealer in firearms, testified

admit that I get it again that day." With the State reseed. His in the state reseed. His in the state reseed in the control of the state of the stat McDonald testified that on the evening the murier Elliott and Plaisted were in his alone. Elliott had a revolver. He was beatening to kill Dunn on sight and said at he would not get off the sidewalk if he whim coming. A few minutes after lifet went out Dunn came in with a volver in his hand. Witness told Dunn at he was glad he had not come by sarier, for he did not want by fight in his place. Dunn replied that he saffer in a side pocket. He then said: "I could like to have this thing settled, for I want got the races this summer and wear

THE KILLING OF ELLIOTT.

WITNESSES IN JERRY DUNN'S TRIAL DESCRIBING THE TRAGEDY.

Punn Deliberately Walking into the Salson and Opening Fire on the Puglitat-The Defence Showing that he had been Threatened by Elliott-Appetite Bill's Testimony. CHICAGO, May 11.—Charles White was the prist witness called this morning in the first witness called this morning the first witness warned Dunn against Elliott, and told him that at a prize fight once he

PRESIDENT A. J. SMITH ARRESTED. Accused, with his Missing Nephew, of Hiding

an Insurance Company's Insolvency. At the beginning of the present year the Manhattan Fire Insurance Company of this city, of which Andrew J. Smith was President. gave up its business and transferred all its risks, by reinsurance, to the Phenix Company of Brooklyn. The transfer was negotiated by President Stephen Crowell of the Phenix Company, who was also a director in the Manhattan Company. Louis P. Carman, who had been Secretary of the Manhattan Company. was discharged just before the change, and on Feb. 24 disappeared from the city. He was President Smith's nephew. His disappearance was first made public by his wife. Shortly afterward it was announced that he was a defaulter. Insurance Superintendent Fairman and a committee of stockholders began an examination of the company's affairs. This investigation showed that Carman had systematically robbed the company from 1873 to 1881, the to

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Prisoners-Ah Wong's Complaint. The publicity with which the crusade of the young men of Transfiguration parish against Chinese vice in the Sixth ward has been conducted has had the effect of temporarily diminishing its effectiveness. Hardly any of the members of the association could move about yesterday without being followed by strangers, and thus collecting a crowd. The opium joints were so well guarded last evening that it was impossible for any but the initiated who knew the proper signal to enter. A Chinese informer revealed this signal to Detective Gilligan, who also learned that a new joint had been started in the rear basement at 17 Mott street. The signal let him in, and he found nearly a dozen Chinamen reclining on benches in a room filled with the smoke. Only two were smoking. These two he arrested. They said they were Sam Long and Gun Bin. After taking them to the station, Gilligan went back to 17 Mott street and found two other Chinamen beginning to smoke. He arrested them. They were Ah Hyck and Ah Jo. Later in the evening Gilligan arrested on the top floor of the tenement at 21 Pell street two young women, who said they were the wives of Chinamen. Although they were not smoking apparatus were found in the room. The prisoners said they were katle Kimm, 18 years old, and Lottle Yan, 20 years old.

Ah Wong writes to The Sus:

The aleged movers in the suppression of alleged chinese criminals have taken a rather high-handed anthority upon themselves in insulting innocent Chinese merchants and families by foreithy making their way into respectable residences. Nearly every Chinese store and private residence were thus unlawfully assaulted. Your reporter saw at least 20 young hood limes standing opposite 23 Fell street casting stones and brickhair at the aforesaid number at the windows until they were smashed into items before the police drove them of the police have no report of this occurrence. Young Yeo Lung and Joe Wah, arrested on by strangers, and thus collecting a crowd. The opium joints were so well guarded

them off.

The police have no report of this occurrence. Young Yee Lung and Joe Wab, arrested on Wednesday for opinm smoking at 23 Pelistrect, and Ah Fo, arrested at James Chin Tin's, 94 Park street, were held yesterday for trial at the

### GEN. CROOK IN MEXICO.

Special Sessions.

blinte the Hottle Apaches. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 11 .- Col. Unda, chief of staff of Gen. Puero of the Chihuahua army, who is in El Paso, says that the movement of Gen. Crook across the Mexican border is not only approved by his Government, but that Gen. Fuero has instructions to take the that Gen. Fuero has instructions to take the field in charge of the troops stationed in Chihuahua to cooperate with Gen. Crook in the grand Apache roundur. A line of the combined forces is being drawn around the savages that it will be impossible for them to break through. Col. Unda believes that the blow struck this time will end in the utter annihilation of the raiding Apaches. On Gen. Crook's arrival at the Sierra Madres the Mexican troops will move in connection with him. Herswestle, Maxico, May 10.—Col. Torres returned inst night from the Sierra Madres. He pursued the Apaches twenty days, and finally found them intrenched in the strongholds of the mountains. He attacked the Indians with 300 troops, and, finaking them, charged them in the rear at the point of the bayonet, and succeeded in dislodging them. The Indians field leaving eleven dead. Five soldiers were killed, and eight slightly wounded. Col. Torres says that the Apaches were armed with repeating rifles and fought savagely. The troops returned to Guaymas with the wounded, and to obtain fresh rations.

prate account of how the people of the city of New York erally on the other, and to follow up this article with frank opinions of eminent public thinkers and ciergy men on the modes of spending Sunday which are prevalent in the metropolis. The Sunday Tribuse contains a surprising variety of wholesome, clean, entertaining the races this summer and wear reading. Five cents a copy. - 4du.

## W. J. FLORENCE SUBSCRIBES THE COMEDIAN'S ACCOUNT OF A VISIT

FROM A SWINDLER. Paying Twenty-five Bellars to a Spurious Reporter to Swell a Fund for Indiana Sufferers-Mrs. Florence Adda to the Story.

Mr. W. J. Florence, the actor, was in a state of wild excitement last night. He was found in his rooms in the Fifth Avenue Hotel by a Sun reporter, to whom he said: "Sitdown and I'll tell you all about it. Last Monday I was here in this room, everything torn up, trunks open, flies and fish lines strung around, when a gentleman who wished to see me was a ennounced. He card had the name of King on it. G. Ro. O. B. King. I don't romember which, and he said he was a reporter from the Brook, it. G. Ro. O. B. King. I don't romember which, and he said he was a reporter from the Brook, it. G. Ro. O. B. King. I don't romember which, and he said he was a reporter from the Brook, it. G. Ro. O. D. King. I don't romember which, and he said he was a reporter from the Brook, the said had the said he was a reporter from the Brook, the said had the said he was a reporter from the Brook, the said had was a reporter from the Brook, the said had was a reporter from the Brook, the said had was a reporter from the Brook on the said had was a reporter from the Brook on the said had was a singular bat as often as I had played it was singular that as often as I had played it was singular that as often as I had played of the branch. He said it was singular, for he had often heard it was singular. For he had often heard it was singular, for he had often heard it was singular. For he had often heard it was singular that as often as I had a was born of the Brook. The he had often heard it was singular that as often as I had a was born of the Brook. The he had often heard it was not gonular the was often as the was of the brook of the b when a gentleman who wished to see me was announced. His card had the name of King on it, G. R. or O. B. King. I don't remember which,

sisted, but when I called the maid he went away very quickly." To think that I should have missed him!" said Mr. Florence, excitedly. Why, I hadn't more than reached the sidewalk. He must have seen me leave. And I was back in half an hour, but no one had seen him. I'd have given another \$25 to have eaught him here."

King is described as a man of 35 years, with a smooth, round face, rotund form, of medium height, and fairly well dressed. Detectives are looking for him.

### A DUEL WITH RAPIERS.

An Undertaker and a Brewer Cross Swords and then Shake Hands and Go Home. CHICAGO, May 11.-Charles F. H. Muller, an undertaker at 346 Larabee street, and William Bushorn, a saloon keeper at 340 on the same street, both Germans, have long been friends. Muller is fond of lager, and it has been his custom for many years to step into Bushorn's place of evenings and drink beer. One night early in the present week, the two men having imbibed freely, began to talk about domestic affairs, and Bushorn made some remarks reflecting on the character of a young woman who has been in the employ of the Muller family for two or three years. Muller took offence at his companion's remarks, and made reply in language which aroused the ire of Bushorn. The men at length came to blows, but were separated, and both retired for the night

men at length came to blows, but were separated, and both retired for the night. The next day Bushorn, smarting under the insults which he had received, formally challenged Muller to mortal combat. The challenge was promptly accepted, and rapiers were named as the weapons. Muller chose as his seconds Dr. Raymond Ulrich, John Schrall, and Dr. D. Q. Scheffers. Bushorn was attended by A. H. Slevert, Dr. Goeltz, and Mr. Bonnet. All of the preliminaries were arranged in the mest formal manner, and it was decided that the hostile meeting should take place near Bowmanville, a small town in this county, on Thursday, at 4P. M.

The two parties set out in carriages for the appointed blace at about noon yesterday, and drove leisurely to their destination. The proposed duel had been kept so quiet that no one in Chicago, outside of those immediately interested, knew anything about it, and in Lowmanville the two carriages attracted no attention. Proceeding to a small wood the principals and seconds alighted, and the carriages were ordered up the road to await developments. The duelists were not long in preparing for action. Throwing off coats, vests, and hats, they were each presented with a rapier and at the word Ready, they advanced to a line previously marked, and crossed weapons. Three parries were made in quick succession, when Mr. Schrall, evidently alarmed at the determination of the men, advanced with hands uplifted and called a halt. The men seemed willing enough to decist, and stood listening intently to what Schrall had to say, He appealed to them as married men and fathers of many children to settle their differences without shedding blood. The ploa seemed to strike the contestants favorably, and at a suggestion from the peaceful Schrall that they should shake hands and go home, they advanced and clasped hands warmly. Profuse apologies followed, the swords were put up, the carriages summoned, and the two parties drove rapidly to the city. The animosity between the two men was buried out of sight last night in man

Startling Increase of Divorces in Ohio. ZANESVILLE, Ohio. May 11.—The subject of fivorce proved a most absorbing topic before the South ern Ohio Episcopai Convention. The committee ap-pointed last year made a report startling in its presents tion of the relative increase of divorces. The reports says: "At the ratio since 1870, in twenty years divorce in Onto will equal the marriages. Five-eights of the divorces granted in 1882 were for courses not recognized by the Bible. Collision and frand prevail to an abrening extent." The committee recommended asking for the emericant of more stringent divorce laws such as to require three weeks between the issuance of a bleenes and a mirriage which guarded provisions for special exigencies, mether party to a divorce to be aboved to marry within three years after divorce. The flourit shall appoint counsel to represent absent or unwilling defendants, and where criminal conflict is shown the Court shall order prosecution. The report was adopted unanimously. The committee was continued, with instructions to petition the Legislants as also ye and take steps for the immediate formation of a Divorce Reform Legisla, including Catholics and Protectants, but without official connection with any religious body. n Ohio will equal the marriages. Five sixths of th

An Irlah-American Plot To abduct an English Prince in New York, and how it was frustrated. See to morrow's Sunday Mercury .- Ads.

GEN. GRANT'S MOTHER DEAD. Dring Painlessly and Without Previous Ill-

Mrs. Hannah Simpson Grant, the mother o'clock yesterday afternoon at her residence, 532 Pavonia avenue, Jersey City. She had reached the green old age of 84 years and six months, and passed away painlessly, without previous illness. She was about the house as usual in the morning, read the newspaper, and conversed with her daughter. Mrs. Virginia Grant Corbin, who was the only one in the house with her. At noon the felt weak, and lay down on a bed. She rapidly grew weaker, and Mrs. Corbin, becoming alarmed, left the house, and went about a block away to telegraph to her sister, Mrs. Michael J. Cramer, who had

SUING FOUR RAILBOAD RULERS.

Captalists Disensed in Court. David Stewart brought suit in the Suprome Court against Collis P. Huntington, Mark Hopkins, Leland Stanford, and Charles Crocker, stating in his complaint that in April, 1870, he sold to the defendants 200 shares of stock of the Central Pacific Railroad Company interest at 7 per cent, from 1864. Mr. Stewart asserts that the agreement between him and the defendants, through Huntington as their agent, was that if they should pay at larger price per share for similar stock to other per-sons, they should also increase the price to be and to him in the same proportion; and that if during or after the visit of William H. Assimwall (who had also sold stock on the same terms to defendants) to California, he wished to rescind the sale, he should have the right to do so. Subsequently, as Mr. Stewart claims, the defendants purchased shares of the stock from others, awing as high as \$200 per share. The scind the sale, he should have the right to do so. Subsequently, as Mr. Stewart claims, the defendants nurchased shares of the stock from others, paying as high as \$520 per share. The plaintiff seeks to recover the difference between \$139 and \$520 per share upon the 200 shares, amounting in the aggregate to \$76,000, with interest from April, 1870. It is claimed on the part of the defendants that Huntington acted solely for himself in the transaction with the plaintiff, and that there was a definite and specific contract by him to purchase the stock for \$139 per share. Mr. Funtington admits that Mr. Stewart spoke to him subsequently, complaining that others had received higher prices for their shares, and that he ought to receive a like sum. Mr. Huntington denies that any purchases were made here for larger prices for their shares, and that he ought to receive a like sum. Mr. Huntington denies that to trial yesterday at Circuit, before Judge Barrett and a jury. Mr. Joseph H. Choate is counsel for the plaintiff, and the defondants are represented by Messrs. Francis N. Bangs and Roscos Conkling.

The following is part of the testimony given by Gov. Stanford before the Commission in California, in 1880, with reference to his purchases of stock:

Q.—Miat was the highest price you paid for this stock?

A.—Well, I don't remember positively. Along at that time, according to my recollection, before the completion of the read, I connected buying stock pretty ear. It is a formal against myself and others, and then I think I paid par for the stock, but I did that merely as an accommodation than anything else.

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A.—Well, I don't remember positively. Along at that time, according to my recollection, before the completion of the read, I connected buying stock pretty ear. Y. I paid as low as 10 cents on the dollar for full paid stock. I generally bought it. I remember buying it for \$0.00 and 70 cents. I don't think I ever paid for any after the suck will defer any think it

stock. Q.-Have you any knowledge as to prices paid by them? A.-Well, I don't think any of them paid par. I I don't think they thought as well of the stock as I did.

### Perhaps they Will Open the Bridge with the

Booming of Cannon. There was a conference yesterday afternoon respecting inilitary movements on the day the East River Bridge is to be opened, between Acting President W. C. Kingsley, Trustee Stranahan, Gen. James Jourdan, who is to be Grand Marshal of the parade, Col. Emmons Clark of the Seventh Regiment, and Col. Rodney C. Ward of the Twenty-third Regiment of Brooklyn. The former regiment will except the President, Gov. Cleveland, and Mayor Edson to the bridge, and the Twenty third will act as their escept over the bridge. Twenty third will act as their escort over the bridge. Commodore Upshur has tendered to Gen Jourdan a body of marines from the navy yard to do guard duty, if required. The militiansen will be in full dress uniform if the day is pleasant. If President Arithmatics, salutes will be fired, the cannon booming at the hour of the opening from the many yard and from the forts in the harbor.

There is to be a meeting in National Hall 365 Polton street, to might to protest against the selection of the Queen's britiday as the opening day, and William E. Robinson is at the head of the list of speakers.

Four hundred men are at work lesselming the completion of the bridge. The railroad track is being laid, and he sheaves for holding up the fraction rope are being put in position. The Brooklyn City Relivond Company expects to have its new car stand at Sands and Fulton streets ready by May 24.

Ex-District Attorney Morris Gotting Even In the pigeonholes in the office of District Atterney Catin of Kings County there has been for a long time an indictment against James Dunne, keeper of the Brooklyn City Hall, for participating in a prize fight on Concy Island last summer. It was not disturbed until a few days ago, when ex District Attorney 8 B. Morris, who was some time ago vigorfously assaulted by Dunne, demanded, it is said that the case should be pressed.

The story is that Mr. Morris threatened to appeal to the Governor, if District Attorney Callin refused to try Dunne. Accordingly a notice, dated May 19, has been served upon Dunne to appear in the Court of sessions on May 21 to plead to the indictioent. Alderman (Womenlews indicted for the same offcuer, but the indictment has not been tried. Brooklyn City Hall, for partleipating in a prize fight on

Train Robbers Found Gutlty of Murder. LITTLE ROCK, May 11.-At Clarksville, Ark. hat night, the jury in the case of the brothers Johnson train robbers, who murdered Conductor Cain at Mutherry Station, returned a verdict of guilty of murder it the nest degree. Three of the gaugh had aircady been convicted, and McDonald, the remaining robber, is now on trial

HALIFAX. May 11.-The grand farewell ball to tien. Sir Patrick Macdongall, arranged for the 16th, has been postponed to the 22d. Vigilance in military and police surveillance is unrelaxed, and fresh Fenian rumors are daily aloat.

MR. KEENE'S ROSA BONHEUR. HE SOLD A CALL ON IT TO MR. JOHN PONDIR AND MADE MONEY.

Why he is a Bear in Works of Art and Other Things-Predicting a Financial Con-vulsion-To Follow his Family to Europe. Gossip as to the affairs of James R. Keene, the Wall street operator, took the form yesterday of a report that he had mortgaged his Newport property for \$75,000, and that he had sold one of his best pictures, a study of sheep, by Rosa Bonheur, to Jay Gould for \$16,000, though the price that he paid for it two years ago was \$24,000. It was also asserted that he had closed his account with his old-time brokers, S. M. Boccock & Co.

Mr. Keene's friends suggested yesterday that if he had mortgaged his Newport property for \$75,000, he had done a very good stroke of business, since he paid only \$40,000 for it when there

was a fine cottage upon it. This cottage was

burned about a year ago. As to the sale of the

ness, since he paid only \$40,000 for it when there was a fine cottage upon it. This cottage was burned about a year ago. As to the sale of the pleture, doubt was openly expressed that Mr. Keene had wittingly sold it to Mr. Gould, or parted with it at a loss.

Mr. Keene dined at Delmonico's last evening. About his table was a gathering of Wall street men. John Pondir, listening attentively and saying little, was vis-A-vis to Mr. Keene. Mr. Keene was blandly stirring his coffee when the reports were mentioned to him.

"They are unfounded and malicious stories," he said placidly. There is not an atom of truth in them. It would be beneath my dignity to characterize them and those who originated them as they ought to be characterized. Of course, I sold one of my priented did not like it, and I heard some high-art criticism. One of the gentlemen at this table said that the background was not worked up enough. Mr. Pondir, bought the picture some of my friends did not like it, and I heard some high-art criticism. One of the gentlemen at this table said that the background was not worked up enough. Mr. Pondir bought my pictures for me, and he wanted, for satisfaction to himself, to buy a call on the picture for a year for \$1,000, and I sold it to him. I believe that he sold the picture to some friend of Mr. Gould's for himself, As to my reasons for selling. I desire to say only that my house was burned, and that I did not wish to store the picture. My family are going abroad on the 29th, on the Arizona, and they will not return for at least three years. The object of their visit to Europe is the education of my children. I authorized Mr. Pondir to dispose of the picture, and he did so, and then informed ms. He bought my pictures for me, and knew more about them and their value than anybody else."

"Yes. The story that I paid \$24.000 for it is made out of whole cloth. The cost was more than \$10,000 less. Indeed, one way and another I have cleared fully \$5,000 upon the picture. But it is stather hard that a man cannot soi

### POISONING FLOUR IN A MILL.

Eighteon Persons Takon Sick Simultaneously in a New Jorsey Town. John Post is the proprietor of a grist mill about haif a mile from Oakland, N.J., on the Nidland Railroad. On last Saturday he started his mill going and then went to Paterson on Lusiness. Nearly all the families in the neighborhood use flour from the mill, and every person who has used the flour that was ground on Saturday has been sick. The symptoms were retelling, vomiting, and great internal pain. In all about eighteen persons were made sick. Mr. Post's own family, who used some of the flour, were all prostrated. They are all out of danthe flour, were all prostrated. They are all out of danger now except one. The family of discoge W. Coifax of Poinpton were all made sick. In all cases the sypmions were identical.

Some of the annued flour was found to contain arsenic, and it is believed that some person put the poison in the hopper of the mill during Mr. Fout absence. It was mixed with so much flour and distributed among so many families that no one got a faint dose.

Great excitement prevails, and all the jeeple who have perchased flour at the mill within a week are afrand to use it. Mr. Foot says he saw a strange man skinking about the mill when he returned from Paterson. He noticed that one of the weights was missing from the scales, and that the hills of some of the flour barrels had been disturbed. A small quantity of the flour was also seen.

been disturbed. A small quantity of the flour on Monday, and haved brend and made some of the flour on Monday, and haved brend and made some dimplings. Five jersons partons of the dimplings at dimer, and all were made sick within four minutes with violent pains and rechnings. In McChille of Tompton prenounced the disease greenical posening. He has sent some of the retchings. Dr. McWithy of Pompton pronounced the disease arsenical poisoning. He has sent some of the flour to New York for analysis.

Mr. Post has recovered, with the exception of inflammation in the throat and stomach. His wife is yet quite sick. His som Melancthon, aged 34, was very low for a time, but he is now out of danger. Edward Ooffax, aged by wears, is still sick, but on the way to recovery.

Mrs. Catharine Hinse of Oakland is quite iii. Dr. Mc. Withy saw her symptoms are not favorable, and she mail the others who were made sich have recovered. Mr. Post has put the matter in the hands of the authorities.

### The Rev. Anna Oliver Sued.

The Rev. Edward Jones of this city has begun a suit in the Kings County Supreme Court against the Rev. Anna Oliver for \$1830, which he alleges he advanced to her as a loan to assist in the purchase of the Willoughby Avenue M. E. Church, of which she was until loughby Avenue M. E. Church, of which she was until recently the pastor, and which she recently sold at a prefit of \$5.00 above the morigage.

Mr. Jones avers that he advanced Miss Oliver \$1.00. taking no evidence of indebtedness, and that he subsequently donated \$100 of the sum to the church. Miss Oliver has easily the sum to the church. Miss offers a sum to the church. Miss offers are sufficient to arbitration. She says Mr. Jones gave the whole sum toward her enterprise. The summons and complaint was served as Miss Oliver was entering the church last Tuesday evening, when the teachers and scholars of the Sunday school assembled to bid each other sales.

### Brooklyn's Rapid Transit Syndiente.

A private meeting was held last evening a the residence of ex Congressman S. B. Chittenden, 18 Pierrepont street, Brooklyn, for the purpose of discussing a plan of rapid transit for the city. Among present were Samuel McLean, Thomas Kinsella, of sew others, who are said to compose a syndicate of Brooklyn capitalists which has been organized for the purpose of constructing elevated railroads in Fulion street, Myrtief avenue, and Broadway. The discussion lasted several hours, but non of the gentlemen who took part in it would tell what result had been reached. It is understood, however, that a programme has been laid out, and that in a few days the plans of the said that the problem of rapid transit in Brooklyn would be solved in six months.

#### Henry Kirke White's Fallure. Henry Kirke White, manufacturer of straw

goods at 548 Broadway, whose factory is at Stamford, has failed. Creditors say his actual liabilities are about \$150,000, and his actual assets \$110,000. This is exclusive \$150,000, and his actual assets \$110,000. This is exclusive of his commission account of about \$40,000, which the creditors think will take care of itself. His paper went to protest on May 5, and a few days later Samuel shellar obtained an attachment against him for \$4,500 on a past due note. He has only about eight creditors, and their claims range from \$15,000 to \$40,000. His factory is still running, and he hopes to make arrangements to continue business. Emmors current that the failure was caused by a defaileation of old date, said to amount to from \$60,000 to \$70,000, were positively denied by the principal creditors.

The venerable William Lee, D. D., Archdeacon of Dublin, is dead.

Sir Thomas Bernard, a grandson of the last British Governor of Massachusetts, is dead.

Mr. George it Haline's, the well-known cast-side real estate agent died on Friday morning at his home, 253 East Broadway. He was 60 years of age, and was form in Stony Brook, Long Island. He resuled in this city for sixty-lines years, and was a School Trustee for three consecutive terms. He was a member of the Willett Street Methodist thurch.

Charles E. Sisson aged 24 a son of the late Charles Sisson, died yesterday in Jersey City. leacon of Dutdin, is dead.

## Changes in the Appraiser's Office.

Gen. A. P. Ketchum, the new United States Appraiser, has suspended from office Assistant Appraisers Stephen N. Someonen and William B. Hoyt, and sppointed in their places. Edward S. Fowler and Cyrus A. Stevens. William II. Greger, a friend of Secretary Polger, he also been appointed an Assistant Appraiser, Mr. Simonson is a Republican lender in the Seventeenth district, and Mr. Hoyt is an exclergy man of Januaica. The changes were approved at Washington yesterday.

THE GALLOWS IN FOUR STATES. Two of the Victime Leaving Confections and One Protecting his Innocence.

JACKSON, Ohio, May 11. - John W. Jackson was hanged at 1 P. M. to-day for the murder of Samuel L. Hull. Jackson slept soundly last night and ate a hearty breakfast this morning. He was very particular about his clothing and appearance. He made a confession, to be published after his death. The execution was private, but the body was shown after death. GENEREO, Ill., May 11.-Sylvester K. Mackin-

ugers. Maceo. Rodriguez, and Castillo, to the Spanish authorities at Gibraliar.

Sir Henry Drummond Wolft, Conservative, attacked the poiley of the Government, which, he said, was weak and erringing. Sir Charles Dikke denich that Spain had acted in such a maturer as to give England the right to common the return of the Charles.

Sir Hardings elfford, Moderate Conservative, contended that there had been an absolute breach of international law in the matter, and that the British Course had countived at I.

Lord Edimund Fitzmaurice. Under Foreign Secretary, said it was hoped that Maceo would soon be liberated, but the tone assumed by the Tories was not likely to favornity influence the case.

Madairo, May 11.—Maceo, the Cuben prisoner, complains that there has been no change for the better in his treatment since he was transferred from Cens to I supplies. He also say, the storal prisoner of the wife has received the allowance usually given to exiles.

Proposed Compensation to Land Tenants. LONDON, May 11.-The Right Hon, George J.

### 100,000 France Damage for Mrs. Hope.

Pages, May 11.-Judgment has been rendered property left by his wife (Mrs. Hope's daughter) a boy whom he declared to be an offspring of the first marriage of Mine, de Billing to Lord Carriagie from whom she wide divorced. The judgment declares that the yearth the defendant put forward is not tegally the son of defend-ant a wife, and the Centri fields in layer of Mrs. Hope.

Archbishop Croke and the Irish Agitation. ROME, May 11.—Archibishop Croke has sent a communication to Cardinal Jacebini, the Papal Secretary of State, maintaining that his conduct in relation to the agritation in Ircham has been perfectly regular, and that his object is not to stimulate revoit, but to eltain for the people right and justice. The explaintion of the Archibshop is not deemed satisfactory at the Vatican.

### Thirty-five Chinese Rebels Behended.

SHANGHAI, May 11.-Li Hung Chang has been nominated to the chief command of the southern prov-noes of China. It is doubtful whether he will accept the office. The disturbances in Wu-thang have been re-pressed, and Chrty-five leaders of the uprising have been behealed.

Helen Markovitch Reprieved. BELGRADE, May 11.—Helen Markovitch, who was sentenced to suffer death for having attempted the life of King Milan, has been reprieved.

The Chess Tournament.

LONDON, May 11.—In the chess tournament o day Risekburne beat Steinitz, Tschigerin beat Mor-liner, and Noa beat Bird.

## Fighting in Afghanistan.

CALCUTTA, May 11.—A fight has occurred be-ween the torces of the Ameer of Atghanistan and the Shinwarrs. The latter was defeated, with 200 killed.

### Business Reverses.

Ringel & Elliott of Cincinnati, wholesale lealers in hats, caps, furs, and straw goods, have made an assignment. Their liabilities are estimated at \$50,000, and assets at from \$25,000 to \$30,000. Lewin Madey, a money brider of 31 Lombard street, London, has failed. His liabilities are 1532,000. He dealt heavily in transl Trunk securities.

Samuel A. Lewis, formerly President of the Board of Aldermen, against whom Surrogate Rollins usued an order of attachment for not having paid over money due the estate of Alexander F. McCoe. procured a stay of proceedings yesterlay by fling a bond of \$2,500 and appealed to the Supreme Court.

#### New Through Transit to Buffalo. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad will begin on Monday to run through trains

from New York to Buffalo over its own road and its leased dine, the New York, Lackawanna and Western, Connections forther west will be made over the Grand Trunk Railrend

### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The number of -migrants who left Queenstown last Ast W. Dickenson has been appointed Assistant Collector of Customs at Jersey City. The aphis is discovered in nearly every apide orchard in Niagara county, N. Y., and farmers are greatly starmed for the crop. Vesterday afternoon the barne of Mr. Wilkinson, living even infles from St. Louis, were burned. Three of his hidren perished. will go to vanise. The Dean of Westiniuster has granted a request for permission to place a bust of the nost Coleraige in Westiniuster Abley. An Austrian admirer of Coleraige's works is to hear the cost of the work. works is to hear the cost of the wors.

The fact that M. Waddington will visit Berlin before he goes to Moscow to attend the coronation of the Carline given rise to a report that his mission is to assure Germany of the present policy of France. sermany of the peaceful policy of France.

1978, attempted to about Dr. H. W. Firmell a well-known physician, at most yesterday, in the thorit Home at Kempila. She chains that Dr. Phinoil promised to marry her, but refused to keep his pledge.

Ands Taylor, one of the notions. Andy Taylor, one of the notorious Taylor brothers who mirdered Sheriff Cate and Deputy Sheriff Conway of Hamilton county. Tenn., while they were conducting one of the brothers, John Taylor, to Knoxy wile to be tried for mirder, was sentenced yesterday to be hanged on June 29. He appealed to the Surreme Court.

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# SUICIDE OF AMASA STONE-

BROOTING HIMSELF THROUGH THE HEART IN HIS BATHROOM.

Cleveland's Millionaire Philanthropist Made Temporarily Insane by a Hopoless Illness and Recent Financial Losses-Mis Career. CLEVELAND, May 11 .- Amasa Stone, Cleveappearance. He made a confession, to be published after his death. The of execution was privated but the body was shown after death.

GERERO, Ill., May 11.—Stylester K. Mackinson was hanged in Cambridge, the county seat, at 1.P. M. to-day, for the murder of Mrs. Magnetic the state of the property of the county seat, at 1.P. M. to-day, for the murder of Mrs. Magnetic his property of the county seat, at 1.P. M. to-day, for the murder of Mrs. Magnetic his property of the county seat, at 1.P. M. to-day, for the murder of Mrs. Magnetic his property of the county seat, at 1.P. M. to-day, for the murder of Mrs. Magnetic his property of the county of the count land's leading citizen and one of the most philanthropic men of this century, committed suicide this afternoon at his residence in Euclid avenue. Mr. Stone had been suffering

#### Recause he was Abstemious.

James H. Ward, a young physician of 546 Market street, Newark, who was supposed to have at-tempted suicide on Thursday night in Jersey City by evallowing poison, referred to his home yesterday. He was found at B c'clock in the evening unconscious on the steps of the First National Bank in Exchange on the steps of the First National Bank in Exchange place. Policeman Dallon, who discovered into hicked up an empty vial near him, which, from its smell, was thought to have contained morphine. He was taken to a hospital, where he was promoned out of danser year the smaller had come from Newayk on Thursday to hid farewell. In two former callege friends who were about to sail for Europe. While with them he had trutk a considerable quantity of wire, and being an abstenious man, it had the effect of interioriting him. For the purpose of goating his serves be ind purphase from the provide some brounder in Jersey City, and himselfarity after taking it is had become insersible. He emphatically protested that he had not intended to committenede.

## Fluding Benefits of the Oil Fire Victims

five men and the boy who were killed on Thursday morning by the explosion of an oil tank at the works of the National Sternge Company, in Jersey City, revealed the National Stringe Company, in Jury City, revealed a number of small beattlele of home asst of tank 7, and between it and the shore. Beneath a huge sheet of from which was removed with levers, were found charged fragments of two basis of the basis a market of the Eagle reducer, visited the scene of the section yestering and wandered over the ground, crying bitterly. William Farrie, the boy, was not employed by the Storage Company. He was awakened at his home by the explosion of the first fank and section the blaze, humsed out of hed, dresset blueself hastily, and ran to the first.

In dismissing the complaint in the absolute In dismissing the complaint in the absolute divorce suit of William II. Barstov against Litza Barstov in Browley pesterday. Justice Medue and there was now doubt the evidence showed great familiarity between august Newman and Mrs. Farstov but, in order to justify a jungment desselving a purriage the testimony should be absolutely irreconcinishe with the innegence of the party accused.

The couple occupied a furnished room in a fashlonable bounding fonce, 73 Junacete avenue. The chief witnesses were follow bornfers, who testified that they peered through a mack in a door, and through the opening beneath the door, to get evidence.

Witnesses Against the Two Police Captains. The Police Commissioners recently asked The Police Commissioners recently asked the District Attoracy for the testimeny on which the Grand Jury based its presentment against Capts, Attairs and Williams. Yesterday they were notified that Anthony Constock, D. J. Whitney, F. C. Cooper and D. T. Hillings were the witnesses who gave the testimony. In preply, Chief Clork Hawley words that the testimony was wanted, and not the names of the witnesses.

### Instructor Hoell's Work Done.

Christopher Hoell, instructor of the Life Saving Corps, went back to St. Louis yesterday, carrying with him testimonials to the thoroughness of his course of instruction. In addition to the distent men in the corps, Life Feet Commissioners, latend to establish a juriant course of the control of the commissioners and the control of a juriant course of the light hadders which are now the accommunities of every truck.

# A Steamship Sneak Thief. Peter Sheridan, aged 13 years, of 23 Delancey street, was arraigned yesterlay morning in Hobeken on a charge of stealing jeweirs from the incomensame terms of steambling. In the backets was found a large sum of money mostly in foreign hills and earns, and watches and jeweiry. He educated his and earns, and

The Signal Office Prediction.

# Clearing weather, winds mostly northwest-erly, stationary or lower temperature, laguer pressure.

#### JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Bishop Potter is recovering from his diness.

Eleanor C. Adamson, matrix of the Touris sled yes terday. The Sew has received for Mrs. Ducts, 2.0 West Thirty, first street. \$1 from C. M. Lyon. first street El from C. M. Lyon.

Ex Commissioner Juryh L. Perley, late President of
the Twenty second District Kryon has a X-ministen and
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in the Serrogate's office.

Eraston B. Soniels, who, white employed as ear-driver
on the Phili Avenue Bailroad who exceeds in the eye
by a hot sinder from a loomarise and the element
failroad recovered Procedurages vestering in a wift in
the Superior Court superior War Superior distance
pairs. It was agreed a fortuight ago by the House in Straiten and Storm's factories that